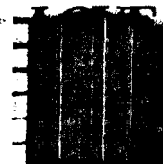


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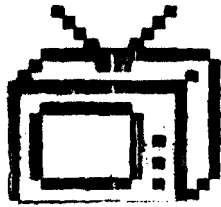
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Help the FCC improve television programming for your children
Make your voice heard:

Please, please do not cut funding
for quality educational television
programming for our children. It
should be accessible to everyone -
not just those who can afford cable.
It's especially important for the
underprivileged kids. It is
a good investment for all
of our futures.



Thank you,

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I fully support the FCC's attempts to provide for meaningful educational television for children. I think that should be extended to adult programming also. The networks have trashed the programming to the point that little of value to reinforce good citizenship and core American values are promoted over the public airways anymore. Shouldn't the government have its own channel in all communities?

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A comment on the address to the Press Club on 26 July 95. I agree that the present status of TV programming is that it has a negative net value. That is, virtually all homes would be better off without any TV. The negative effects of violence, misinformation etc. more than offset all of the educational or otherwise beneficial programming. At the very least, all networks should be required to donate a daily block of time to a local public education institute for public education.

Additionally, since the airwaves are a national resource the cost of a station license should reflect its true value. To gain the required public benefit the FCC should rescind all station and cable licenses and offer them to the highest bidder. The resulting revenue should support the FCC and one or more public networks. The present situation is just a huge welfare program for the networks.

I realize there are many details to work out but the present situation is not acceptable. Lewis Damer St. Paul MN.

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I just had to write after listening to the MPR broadcast this week at the National Press Club. My husband and I have 3 small children and we definitely will not allow them to watch commercial TV until it improves 100 percent. Most programming for kids (and adults, too) is too inane, violent or sexy, and I just can't help but think it's all just a vehicle to get kids to be little consumers. I want my children to grow up to be educated, active and analytical, and current television programming seems counter-productive to meeting these goal for my children.

For now we will stick to appropriate videos and public television-- which DOES teach my children to be educated, active and analytical. Unless of course the government lets public television suffer from reduced funding, proving once again that children and their welfare are at the bottom of its totem pole.

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